White Leads Large Field ERASMUS HALL Over Links at Lakewood AND POLY PREP

Flushing Golf Star Covers Course in 73-Travis Withdraws

By GRANTLAND RICE

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 30-Gardiner W. White, the Flushing star, continued his fine work of the 1916 campaign jargest fields that Lakewood has ever known in the annual invitation golf

vember drizzle, travelled around the 3 strokes, one stroke better H. Maxwell's 74, and 2 strokes below Walter J. Travis, who later with grew, and Shanley, of Deal.

Despite a hard forencen rain more



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How They Finished on Lakewood Links

PLAY TIE GAME

Each Scores Touchdown,

in Which Lucky Breaks

of Game Feature

One turn of fate and a like switch

Maxwell Max Marston

NEW FLEET ONE-DESIGN RACING SLOOPS ORDERED

J. C. Parrish ... Grantland Rice

season of racing in 1917, and the Larch- tory. Joe Barasch, who played a remont Yacht Club, noted for its progress markably aggressive game, made the from the board of William Gardner, are already laid down at the Wood and the parade, but a six on the 110-yard 11th parade, but a six on the 110-yard 11th four more are to be added to the class, so the six on the 110-yard 11th four more are to be added to the class, so the cost in his chance, as he was not able to get back the 3 strokes lost. The new craft will measure 59 feet plant after a start full of Percy Platt, after a start full of costly potting, came back at too speed in 35; Platt reached the 3d green in two and then proceeded to use up five years and then proceeded to use up five years and the proceed to the took and the proceed to the took and the proceeded to u hanley, of Deal, had a great are already laid down at the Wood and mond soon after scored the touch-

brigge, has sold his "thirty"—the Okee—to A. H. Morris, whose daughter, Miss Morris, will sail the yacht next season She has shown her ability as a heims woman by the long string of victories she has won with the Inter-club class sloop, Wild Thyme.

The twin screw steam yacht Adroit, formerly the Winchester, has been sold to Commodore Isaac E. Emerson, of the Baltimore Yacht Club, by the Aired Vanderbilt estate. She is to be changed into an oil burner.

M'CUTCHEON WINS CUP,
NEW ROCHELLE SHOOT

Shooting in the rain did not materially affect the scoring of the ten men who faced the New Rochelle Yacht Club's traps yesterday, for good cards were returned in most of the six matches contested.

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It was the final shoot of the month, and George S. McCutcheon, having the best strings for the five weeks, captured the November Cup. He also tied with Commodore A. P. Bennett for the Accumulation Cup. The high scratch man yesterday was A. L. Burns, with a score of 95. He was also the winner of the twenty-five "bird" handicap match. A. P. Bennett was high handicap match. A. P. Bennett was high handicap man, with 97 on his handicap of 10. In the November and Accumulation cup events he returned full scores. The fifteen "bird" scratch prize was won by F. M. Wilson, with 14 as his score, and George P. Granding and ground gamer for ries mus Hall.

The Poly eleven's work was marked by the splendid defensive playing of Lea, right tackle, and Petherbridge. Which guarded the timilar position on the other side of the line. Despite a bid Knee, Mort Redmond played well, while Macdonald was equally as valuable on the offensive.

With the ball in midfield in the first tacklers in a 30-yard run, which carried the ball to Poly's 13-yard line. McPhee soon attempted his drop kick, which was blocked, but recovered on the 26-yard line, Barasch, doing most of the plunging, finally went two yards tion cup events he returned full scores. The fifteen "bird" scratch prize was won by F. M. Wilson, with 14 as his score, and George P. Granbery annexed the ten "bird" scratch prize with nine "killed." The distance handicap prize went to B. R. Stoddard and the Stoddard Cru to A. L. Burns. The scores follow:

McPhee soon attempted his drop kick, which was blocked, but recovered on the 26-yard line. Barasch, doing most of the plunging, finally went two yards for a touchdown.

Poly Works Forward Pass.

In the fourth period Stratton recovered the ball for Poly on the 20-yard line, and on the fourth down, a

The scores follow:

RICKENBACHER WINS AMERICAN RACE TITLE

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Eddie Ricken-hacher won the 150-mile "Championship Award Sweepstakes" race on the ene-mile paved Ascot Speedway, the final event in the American Automobile As-sociation's contest for \$15,500 in prizes and the title of "champion driver of

America."

Rickenbacher's time was 2:13:15.2.

Cooper was second and Pullen third.

Cooper ran out of gasolene while in second place and coasted half a lap to the finish while Pullen passed him.

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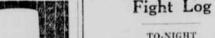
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TO-NIGHT Harlem S. C .- Charlie White and Stanley Yoakum. Village sporting Club.-Mike Mc-

back, which was another turn of good luck for the Buff and Blue team. The line-up fellows:

Barash, Mort Redmond, Referee Deedneen, Umpire Edward Thorn Head Bresman Major Rigelow, Time of quarters 12 minutes are

Tigue and Eddie Nugent. Hunt's Point S. C .- Joe Steers and Johnny Williams. New Polo A. A.-Danny Foe and

Young Patty. SATURDAY Fairmont A. C.—Willie Jones and Billy De Foe; Jimmy Flynn and Eddie Kelly. Broadway S. C .- Irish Patsy Cline

and Phil Bloom. Queensboro A. C .- Silent Martin and Sailor Maher. Staten Island S. C.-Young Tommy Murphy and Johnny Herman.

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LIGHT Grantland Rice

The inability of prizefight promoters to develop two great heavyweights at the same time has blockaded over a million dollars in receipts for the last ten

By some queer, quaint law only one first class heavyweight comes forward of good fortune later figured promi- at a time over a span of years, and the result is eminently depressing and dis-

members of that club, and six of them, bind its own line, where Stratton re- champion, promoters would have no trouble at all in drawing two \$150,000

Weinert, Miske and Fulton, to have some one entry ready when Willard decides

"Young man," he said, "give heed-Before I send you to your death What have you got to plead?"

"Your honor, give me mercy, for My crime was justified; I took her to a football game The day this maiden died.

The day this maiden died.

"The score stood nothing-nothing,
With a minute left to play;
The fullback took the ball and rushed
Some ninety yards away.

"Just then she took me by the arm
And said, 'That horrid man—
The coward wouldn't stay and fight,
But took the ball and ran.'

"Yes, Judge, I killed her, I admit,
Both Judge and jury rose en masse—
"Not Guilty!" wen the cry.

PAUL GOULD.

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Colgate, by its crushing defeat of Brown yesterday, not only proved to be one of the great teams of the year, but, in addition, took its place second to no other team in the East. Colgate's remarkable conquest by overwhelming figures of a team of Brown's fine callbre proves pretty well that at the season's end Larry Bankhart had the most powerful eleven in the football country, a leave Pitt and the Army unbeaten, but no one will likely figure either with a finer eleven.

The American League drew over a million more paid admissions this season than last year. "What's the matter with baseball?" seems to be answered again.

The crowded the ball diappeared behind the little hell diappeared of behind the little hell diappeared behind the li yard line, and on the fourth about, a forward pass, Macdonald to Henry Redmond, pushed the ball to the 8-yard line. O'Brien added three, and on the next play Mort Redmond forced his way across the Erasmus line. Blundell tried for the goal, but the ball hit the left upright post and bounded back which was another turn of good ures of a team of Brown's fine calibre proves pretty well that at the season's

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On the other paw, we know a number of big league ball clubs that would be willing to have Harvard's football average receipts of \$28,000 a game, or \$280,000 for a ten-game season. At the same rate a big league outfit would take in only \$4,312,000 for a 154-game campaign. That's all. Add things to be thankful for-that the football season doesn't run for six

months, as the baseball season does.

Note: For to-morrow the season's most amazing individual sporting performance, as yet unprinted.

SORRENTINO WINS FLUSHING HIGH FIVE-MILE ROAD RUN IN BROOKLYN

Rain failed to stop the distance run-ners of the Prospect Park Young Men's Christian Association in their annual handicap five-mile road run, held in Brooklyn yesterday. Charles S. Sor-rentino, with the liberal allowance of three minutes, took the lead one mile from the start and held it to the end. Edward and James Brassier, brothers,

Edward and James Brassier, brothers, also with a three-minute start, were less than 100 yards back of the winner. The fast time prize went to Erlang Norem, the scratch runner, who finished in tenth place in the actual time of 27 minutes 56 seconds. The summary follows:

The sast time prize went to Erlang rushing was made by Central during the first half. In the second quarter, Hallock, of Flushing fumbled on the Central 30-yard line whereupon Darrell Wilcox picked up the ball to run sixty yards for a touchdown.

Thorne added the second touchdown 25.05 and the fourth quarter, principally through line smashes. Wilcox kicked both goals.

15-Pentrall SHIELDS LEADS PENN

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—The Uni-Namara, Niel Alk, versity of Pennsylvania freshmen de-quaters-Fifteen m versity of Pennsylvania freshmen defeated the Cornell freshmen in the annual Tensor-country run here to-day by a score of 19 to 38. E. M. Shields, of Pennsylvania, a former Mercersburz won the annual Thanksgiving Day footstar, finished first, in 22 minutes and 55 half game from the University of Cincinnati here to-day, 34 to 6. There was recorded. Eby and Cumming, both of Pennsylvania, finished second and third, respectively, while Harvey, Cornell's first man in, finished fourth.

Yoakum in Ring To-night

The Harlem Sporting Club offers an attractive card to-night, Charley White opposing Stanley Yoakum in the star ball game from the University of Cincinnati here to-day, 34 to 6. There was respectively, while Harvey, Cornell's was even threatened, while on the other hand Miami made gains "Imost at will McPartland will referee the bouts."

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BEATEN BY TEAM FROM UPSTATE

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 30—The football team of Flushing High School, of New York City, lost to the Central High School here to-day by a score of 14 to 0. Although Exposition Park was inches deep with mud, there was little fumbling. One of these misplays, however, aided Central in scoring one of its touchdowns.

both goals. The line up follows:

Binghamton (14) Namara.

HENIGAN WINS JUNIOR 'CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE Penn State Eleven Proves

Dorchester Diminutive Athlete Beats Pores to Clinch Team Victory

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

Blazing the trail with his broad

One turn of fate and a like willed of good fertune later figured promits the form of fate and a like willed of good fertune later figured promits the time over a span of years, and the result is eminently depressing and discretify in the two teachdoors some continuous and the fate of the fate of the same of the fate of the fate

A 300-pound champlon defending his title with sprightly agility is possible, at not probable.

When the average citizen gets above 300 pounds, as a rule he desires to assist the remainder of his existence in peace and at ease.

And as Willard has never been exceptionally keen about fighting, he would tardly esteem it worth while to try to carry 300 pounds through a two months againing siege if there was any exit in sight.

Why not open a round robin, scramble among Dillon, Moran, Levinsky, feinert, Miske and Fulton, to have some one entry ready when Willard decides evacuate the championship fortress?

Justice

A youth stood at the judgment bar;

He'd killed a maiden fair;

"He's guilty," cried the jurymen,

"Our verdict is, "the chair."

The Judge looked down upon the wretch.

"Young man," he said, "give heed—

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"in the desires to a rule he desires to a rule he desires to the desires to the victor, eighth, and Frank Mullen, twenty-second. The Monak Athletic Club, junior metropolitan team winners, finished second, only seven points to the bad, while the Morningside Athletic Club presentatives were third, with 59 points. A more decisive score might have been returned by the Dorchester athletes had not James McAuley, one of their strongest runners, been taken seriously ill before the team left for this city.

In all, seventh; Thomas Heni-gan, a brother of the victor, eighth, and Frank Mullen, twenty-second. The Mohaw Athletic Club, junior metropolitan team winners, finished zeam winners, finished second, only seven points to the bad, while the Morningside Athletic Club, junior metropolitan team winners, finished second, only seven points. A more decisive score might have been returned by the Dorchester athletes had not James McAuletic Club, junior metropolitan team winners, finished scould the Morningside Athletic Club, junior metropolitan team winners, finished scould the bound that the Morningside Athletic Club, junior metropolitan team winners, finished scould the bound that th

Mayo-Pores Duel Begins Mayo-Pores Duel Begins
A quarter of a mile from the start
Mayo and Pores had moved in front
and were trying to kill each other with
a fast pace. Moving into the Old
Lane road the 79 runners were confronted with muddy going dotted with
water puddles, which sent many of
the contestants spinning on their
heads. Henigan got off badly, but as
the field disappeared behind the little
hill in the distance he had crept up
behind Mayo and Pores, who were running several feet apart in the order

Patrick Callinan, Dorchester Club, Boston,
The Hengan, Dorchester Club, Boston,
Fred Traviena, Mohawk A. C.
A. W. Feher, Hungarfan Am. A. C.
Harry McGlin, Paulit A. C.
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Pittsburgh Ends Season Without Meeting Defeat

Easy Victim-Hastings Star of Game

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 .- The University of Pittsburgh wound up its season in a plaze of glory this afternoon, overwhelming the Penn State eleven by a score of 31 to 0. The wet condition mile, Jimmy Henigan, the diminutive of the field kept the score down. The

Harry Parkinson Collapses

Harry Parkinson, the Morningside
Athletic Club marathon runner, used
up too much energy during the race
and collapsed after crossing the tape.
He was carried to an emergency ambulance from St. John's Hospital, and
soon revived.

The summary follows:

The crowd cheered him as he left the
ring.

The first round was even, but the
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MOHA TOO CLEVER

Bob Moha easily outpointed Bartley Madden in the main bout of ten rounds at the Pioneer Sporting Club yesterday. Bartley was rocked with many solid rights, but he weathered them with little trouble.

A ten-pound advantage stood Madden in good stead, and when staggered he saved himself by hanging on to his opponent.

opponent.
Tommy Touhey knocked out Ed-ward McEntee in the seventh round of the semi-final

Handel Wins Silver Cup Glen Ridge, N. J., Nov. 30.—A silver cup for the best net score in an 18-hole medal play competition on the Glen Ridge Country Club links to-day was won by George F. Handel, with 77. The scores follow:

AMUSEMENTS WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY ON PAGE 9

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Players and Scores In Big Pitts. Game

Penn. State (0) Pos. Pittsburgh (31) Thornhill Sutherland (Peck (C.) O'Donnell. Seide Czarnecki R. T.... Herro Higgins R. E... Ewing Q. B ... Hess.....L. H. B... Hastings Beck.......R. H. B., . De Hart Clark (C.)....F. B., . McLaren Score by periods: Pittsburgh 9 15 7 0-31

Referee-Evans, Williams, Umpire-Maxwell, Swarthmore, Head Linesman - Merriman, Geneva Time of periods-15 minutes each. Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns -Herron, Hastings, De Hart, Mc-Laren. Goal from touchdown-Gouglar. Goals from placement-

Penn. State.

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Hastings (2). Substitutes-Pennsylvania State-Robb for Beck, Beck for Robb, Cub bage for Jones, Robb for Beck, Swayne for Cubbage.

Pittsburgh-Gouglar for Hast-ings, Stahl for Thornhill, McNully for De Hart, Hilty for Seidel, Miller for Morrow, McClelland for Mc-

N. Y. A. C. GUNNERS **GET HIGH SCORES** AT CLUB TRAPS

Stephenson Captures Scratch Prize and Delehanty Wins Handicap Trophy

Remarkably high scores were made n the holiday shoot of the New York Athletic Club at its Travers Island traps yesterday. The programme called shoot at 100 targets, five prizes being . Tered for the five high scratch gunners and an equal number of

maining in the first half, Hastings made his second placement kick frot the 34-yard line.

State braced in the second half and held Pitt to a single touchdown, but to Coach Warner, with the victory assured, gave the second atring men a chance to share in the glory.

The last touchdown came in the third period when Pitt received the ball on a kick in midfield. A march down the field was started, De Hart, McLaren and Gougler being used to carry the ball. The ball was on the 1-yard inne when McLaren carried it across when McLaren carried it across when McLaren carried it across territory.

EDDIE WALLACE

GIVES DUNDEE

A HARD BATTLE

Main in the first half, Hastings gunner and an equal number of troph second at men and an equal number of troph second was a special prize for the nimred was a speci

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